The New York Times has probably expressed the feelings of not a few persons when it says that the statement discloses a curious amount of moral cowardice and a great deal of irrational behavior. It reveals BEECAER's character as entirely different from what it has been generally supposed to be, but believes the impres sion may be general that his story is not inconsistent with innocence.

THE ELLENBORO CONVENTION.

A Set Up Job -- No Show for Anybody but Col. Bon -- No Enthusiasm Over-the Result -- No Platform.

GRAPTON, August 18th, MIDNIGHT. [Special Report for the Intelligencer ]

We are thus far on our way home. We have been to Ellenboro. We met the enemy there and they are not ours. We are a foneral party. We are a retreating and demoralized army. We drew off in the best order we could, but we are sadly used up by to day discreptives. used up by to-days discomfiture at Eller used up by to-days discomiture at Elien-boro. The man who was not our choice is the nominee. The men who were our choice are no where. We might as well have saved our credit (and our money) as to go down like so many victims to the slaughter prepared for us at Elienboro. Alas, we know not what was in store for

SUCH IS THE SUBSTANCE

of the Democratic refrain around this hotel to night. The air is heavy with expressions of disappointment and prophecies of detext. The Ohio county delegation experienced the buttent of the disaster and they of course are the chief mourners. They have the same amunition in their pockets that they started with, viz: their instructions to vote early and often, and all the time for Good. They had no occasion to use them at They had no occasion to use them at Ellenboro. They didn't have a chance to tire a gun. They were knocked clear out of time to begin with. They would be glad to get half price for their instructions to-night. WE ARRIVED HERE

WE ARRIVAD HERE
late to night, in consequence of the detention of the train on the Parkersburg branch, and we are now waiting for the early morning express to take us home. "Home, sweet home, there is no place like home," after attending a Democratic Convention. Your correspondent is embracing the opportunity to write up his notes of the Convention, having a few moments agosent you a dispatch covering. moments ago sent you a dispatch covering the main point of proceedings. I shall therefore proceed to give you AN ACCOUNT OF THE CONVENTION

The delegates assembled at 11 A. M. to-day, and were called to order by General Pappel, Chairman of the State Committee who nominated for temporary chairman R. S. Blair, of Ritchie county. J. W. Woffendam, of the Weston Democrat, was made temporary secretary, with all the Democratic editors of the District present as assistant secretaries. THE BOLL WAS CALLED.

and all the 15 counties of the District were found to be represented. On motion of General Pannel, and to save time, the temporary organization was made permanent, and the Convention was declared organized for business. On motion of J. Dallas Ewing, of Marshall county, one member from each county was appointed a committee on credentials. On motion of Colonel W. P. Thompson, of Wood county, a committee on basis of representation was appointed. Pending the reports of these committees, the Convention

until 1 r. m. Upon its re-assembling, a Senatorial Convention was found to be in seasion under the Chairmanship of Judge G. D. Camden. Mr. Chairman Blaft no-tified Chairman Camden that the Congressional Convention could not be inter-tered with in this manner, and that he must vacate the ranche with his little

who always thrusts himself forward, objected to this basis, saying that many Democrats who voted for Jacob were ashamed of what they had done, and owere now back in full communion with the party. When pressed, however, he couldn't give the name of a single individual who had expressed shame or repentance for having supported Governor Jacob in 1879. Bo the convention decided that Leonard Hall was, as usual, an

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shirt-sleeves and spoke a piece in favor of lt, however, like little men. Mr. Good Col. Ben about like a ten year old school said he would be found at the Colonel's boy would recite "Casabianco" or some other juvenile piece. He alluded to the where France most needs a soldier." Be-

TERRIBLE BATTLES Col. Ben had fought for the Democracy, and told how a corrupt radical Congress had cheated him out of his hard earned seat last winter. He appealed to the Democracy to give the Colonel one more chance for his white alley.

THE COLONEL HIMSELS

modestly occupied a front seat during the delivery of these highly wrought eu-logisms on his services and sufferings and he appeared to enjoy them. A gracious smile wreathed his mantle occasionally as the flattery came out strong and pointed. His hearing seemed to be better than usual. Woffendam was followed by BILL NEWMAN, OF WETZEL.

nill Newman, of wetzel,
and D. H. Leonard, of Wood, in the same
strain. Newman was a Federal soldier
when Col. Ben was a Confederate sympathizer, and yet he eulogized the Colonel's record, which looked queer, to say
the least of it. Col. Nat Wells, of Brooke
county, put in nomination.

COL. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL which nomination was supported in a nest and earnest speech by Mr. Brooke Turner, one of the delegates from Brooke. Some one from Tyler put in nomination that standing, perennial, centennial and millennial candidate,

COL. DAN JOHNSON. who will probably continue to be a can-didate for Congress in the First District until the last syllable of recorded time. Nobody followed up this nomination with a speech. "Expressive silence" was al-

speech. "Expressive silence was an owed to do its perfect work. After brief pause THE CHAIRMAN, R. S. BLAIR, E.O. who, by the way, makes a very fair pre

supposed by some people to be the heir apparent of the nomination, and the most confident of all Col. Ben's rivals. He was presented to the convention by his next iriend, E. G. Cracraft, of Ohio county, who, in announcing the name, followed it up with one of the best speeches made during the day. He alluded to Col. Wilson's want of

He aliaded to Col. Wilson's want of availability as a candidate, and warned the Convention that the present was a crisis in the affairs of the Democracy of the First District, which, if rightly regarded, might lead to victory, but if disregarded would, he feared, lead to disaster and deteat. He considered Col. Wilson a west candidate and this was not son a weak candidate, and this was no the time to put a weak candidate before the party. Following these remarks of Cracraft came a speech from the

INEVITABLE AND INIMITABLE DAVEN-PORT,

who continued the same views presented who continued the same views presented-by his colleague. He said that a reter-ence to the files of the Wheeling INTELLI-GENCER would show that the Republicans wanted Col. Wilson nominated. That paper had taken pains to present him be-fore the people as the coming man for this nomination, because it believed him to be the easiest Democratic candidate to de-feat, and therefore the one of all others to feat, and therefore the one of all others to feat, and therefore the one of all others to be nominated here in order to insure a Republican victory. The Opposition had beaten Col. Wilson once before, and they felt as if they could beat him again, and hence they wanted this Convention to nominate him. The question therefore for the Democracy was this, will you play into the hands of the Republicans, or will you give us a candidate they can't beat.

AFTER DAVENPORT'S EPRECH came several counterblasts from Wilson's friends. Finally the exemplary Cald-well, who would make a good templer if there was no whisky manufactured, mov-ed that the speaking business be discon-tinued, and that the Convention proceed to vote for a candidate for Congress. The motion suited the temper of the Conven tion and it therefore prevailed. Where upon, in the midst of profound silence, the Secretary called the roll, and on the first ballot Col. Ben Wilson came out THE WINNING MAN.

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COUNTIES.	Wilson.	Good.	Campbe	Johnsor
Brooke	8 1# 19	6	8	100
Harrison. Lewis. Marshall. Ohio	16 18 6%	6% 54	6%	
Pleasants	16			8
Tyler	16 10	1	2	13
Total	189%	74%	16%	13

Convention. Chairman Camden was not inclined to yield the point of precedence, claiming that his Convention had given way in the forenoon.

ATTHISTAGE OF THE GAME

Blair proposed to see which Convention was the biggest institution, when several delegates from different parts of the house arose and suggested that they had come from a distance to nominate a candidate for Congress, and they desired and intended to return by the trains that afternoon and evening, and if the Congressional Convention could not proceed that they would be compelled to leave with out flaishing their labors. These suggestions had the desired effect and Camden reluctantly gave way. Whereupon Blair again started his Congressional Convention could not proceed that they now of the competition of the competition

ing at the Colonel's back, however, is an requivocal position. We have all heard of the ess a tergo. We advise the Colonel to keep all his defeated competitors close under fire in tront, and allow sone of them to get in his rear. "Macbeth, beware of the Thane of Fife."

COL. CAMPBELL'S POSITION.

COL. CAMPIELL'S POSITION.

This gentleman, while his vote was small in the convention, did not poll his strength among the Democracy. He came out at a late hour—too late to do any good, and although he developed immediate strength and created decided enthusiasm among his friends, yet he had no proper margin in the way of time to go on. He has, however, a probable reserve for the future that may be valuable to him.

should have carried the war far more vigorously than he did into the interior of Africa. He dallied too much around the edges while Colonel Ben (if I may change the figure), was in the heart of the change the figure), was in the heart of the cheese. The Colonel is an old sot, metaphorically speaking, and knows where to go to hunt up retainers for a Convention, while Good is no doubt a sadder man than he was this time yesterday. Yet he is doubtless also a wiser one. Let him console himsel! with the adage that we live to learn; or, freely translated, in the Germanic language, "de more we lives de longer we finds out some tings."

NO PLATFORM.

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The beld Democracy were afraid to put down in black and white a contession of faith. They couldn't even bring them selves to adopt a few "glittering generali ties." Lewis Baker moved to table little resolution or two in which Pollard, from Harrison county, had sought to embody Col. Ben's financial views. Baker however put his foot on them and they disappeared. This will give Col. Ben another chance to preach all sorts of doctrines to all sorts of cools. who, by the way, makes a very fair presiding officer, was put in nomination, but
having duly taken in the bearings of the
situation, he modestly declined the honor,
not wishing to add his blood to the gore
that was about to flow from the hapless
victims already nominated. Last, but not
least, came the nomination of

J HANSON GOOD,
supposed by some people to be the heir
apparent of the nomination, and the most
confident of all Col. Ben's rivals. He was

Voltes. votes.

CONCLUSION.

The train will be here before very long and I will wind un this letter. The vir-tuous Democracy who accompany me are laid out around the hotel, some with grief, some with reaction, some for lack of stimulus, and some not for lack of it. I feel like Selkirk on his island, when he

"The sea-fowl hath flown to its nest.
The wild beast laid down in its lair
Even here there's a season of rest,
And I'll to my settee repair."

Gossip from the Metropolis.

Oool Weather-Society News-A News paper Prince—Something about Him— Beccher Scandal—Close of the Investiga tion—Dramatic Matters—"Bells Lamar" -New Actors, etc., etc.
Special correspondence of the Intelligencer.

New York, August 6, 1874 The chilly air and freshening breeze o The chilly air and freshening breeze of the past few days have united to bring back to Gotham an immense influx or rustic stragglers. From Long Branch, Saratogs, Catakill, up the Hudson, and from the numerous sequestered nooks in Jersey, comes the invigorated multitude back to the city with its turmoil and traffic, its bustle and confusion. At noon yesterday the thermometer indicated 75 degrees, and the highest point reached at degrees, and the highest point reached at y degrees, and the highest point reached at any time during the week, thus far, was 83 degrees. So you can form an idea of the delightful weather we are experiencing. The "oldest inhabitant" affirms that this summer is the coldest we have had in probably a dozn years, and this is pretty generally conceded to be a lact. I believe I do not exaggerate when Leav that light overealts were in required. fact. I believe I do not exaggerate when I say that light overcoats were in requisition a few evenings since. With the cool weather comes reviving hope in trade; in fact, hope is what a large share of our merchants live on during the summer season. It is really a queer sight, when promensing Broadway, to glance into the extensive salesrooms which line that thoroughfare, and see them almost entirely descrete—little, or absolutely nothing The following is the vote by counties ly descried;—little, or absolutely nothing or the various candidates:

going on. Inactivity, in a more or less

BOCIETY is at an extremely low ebb. The last wedding of any note took place about a fortnight ago, but as the event came off in a quiet and unostentatious manner it can hardly have been considered of much im nardy have been considered of much importance by that distinguished inexorable autograt, "Miss Grundy." The contracting parties on the happy occasion, at which I have hinted, were Mr. Frank Leslie and Miss Miriam F. Squier. The name and fame of Mr. Leslie are worldwide. He is the proprietor of one of the most complete newspaper, publising most complete newspaper publishing houses in the country, from the presses of

METROPOLITAN PLAY HOUSES making extensive arrangements

the ensuing dramatic season, which promises to be the most brilliant in many years. One of the important attractions, from which much is anticipated, is a new and original play by Dion Boucleault, Esq., entitled "BELLE LAMAR,"

to be produced at Booth's Theatre next Monday night. The scene is laid in the Shenandoah Valley, and the incidents occur during the War of the Rebellion occur during the War of the Rebellion. This is a "new departure" in dramatic composition, and, for sught we can tell, "Belle Lamar" may be the play for which the people are so long waiting. "Stonewall" Jackson is to be represented in the drama, and Mr. John McCullough, a rising actor, is to appear in one of the leading characters.

MR J HN L. TOOLE,

ne of England's favored commedians, will make his bow to an American audience at Wallack's Theatre on the 17th inst, appearing in "Wig and Gown." The public are anxiously awaiting his debut, in which everybody seems interested

Diograms.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. -A London dispatch says the steamer

that port -Wm, Scott Pritchard, of 710 Pine street, St. Louis, was found dead on Thursday evening in the Ashland House,

their way to the United States.

—Scian H. Rogers, member of the U. S. Congress from Raleigh District, N. C., in 1853 4, and in 1873 4, died suddenly-from hemorrhage of the lungs to-day.

—The Republican Congressional Convention at Selma, Alabama, alter four days session and on the 249th ballot, nominated Lara Harataan (colored).

nated Jere Haratson, (colored).

—A special to the Lexington, Ky., Inquirer of the 13th inst, reports the organization of a company headed by Gov. Leslie, to build a narrow guage railroad from Paris to Camberland Gap.
—The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio, in convention at Marion, yesterday, nominated J. W. Robinson, of Marysville, for Congress.
—The Treaton Fig. Head Company

—The Trenton Fire Hose Company were entertained at Cincinnati yesterday by a parade and exhibition of the Fire Department in the morning, a ride in the atternoon through the suburbs, and a ban-quet at night.

...The Spanish Government has thanked Germany for taking the initiative in the movement for the recognition of Spain by

Henry Nye, John Morrison, William H. Davis, John H. Porter, Chas. O. Engart, dare Geo. F. Oreland, John Ryan, Michael Zeigler, Richard Mathers, and George F. Davis.

—At a meeting of manufacturers at Hamilton, Ont., on Thursday the General Committees report was presented and concluded as follows. Taking the reciprocity treaty altogether it would cause great disturbance to business, weakening manufacturing interests, seriously injuring the farmers home market and bringing loss upon merchants through the failure of accustomed markets and employment to many persons.

—The Paris Lenoir states that Marshal Ettie Fortmeyer would undertake to produce an abortion for one hundred dollars due an abortion for one hundred dollars. After Fortmeyer was arrested Mitzger pretached to her that he had been aided by her skill and she talked pretty freely to them. She asserted that Dr. Wells had concluded as follows. Taking the reciprocity treaty altogether it would cause presented and on Metzger telling her that Wells deleter to him which Metzger wrote, in which she charged him with being implicated with her and demanded \$200 from the produced of the protection of

-The Paris Lenoir states that Marshal — The Paris Lenor states that Marshai Bazaino arrived at Genoa, on board the steam yacht Baron Rycaroli, diaguised as a servant, at 10 o'clock Monday morn son. It is really a queer sight, when a promenading Broadway, to glance into the extensive salesrooms which line that thoroughfare, and see them almost entired by 9 o'clock the previous evening. The thoroughfare, and see them almost entired by 9 o'clock the previous evening. The going on. Inactivity, in a more or less degree, pervades every department of commerce during the heated term.

—The Democratic State Central Committee at Little Rock has called a State Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for State offices on the 8th of September. The ordinance of the convention vesterday taking the sinking and school fund to pay the expenses of the Convention and run the State Government has created a considerable stir here, the Treasurer reluses to pay out the fund without a mandamus from the courts.

—A case of shooting, which may prove fatal to two persons, occurred at Guelph, Canada, near the Catholic Cemetry last night. A man named Hazle, mistook Miss Colver for his own daughter in company with one Hurley, fired at the man and then at the woman. The first ball enter-deflucive left even and the scond enter. then at the woman. The list ball enter-ed Hurley's left eye and thosecond enter-ed Miss Colver's mouth and passed out through her cheek. She fled pursued by Hazle, who fired again, shooting her in the neck. Both the victims lie in a very critical condition. Hazie fled.

critical condition. Hazie iled.

—An Omaha, Nebraska, dispatch of the 18th asys, that in accordance with the authority received from the Secretary of War, General Ord yesterday wrote to Capt. Munsoo, to employ as many of the suffering inhabitants of Coupe Valley as could be made useful in supplying materist for building a new post at the head of the Valley, the work on which will be commenced at once. Only the lower part of Coupe Valley was devastated by the grasshoppers, and its inhabitants will nearly all remain to work on the new post.

-A Chicago dispatch of the 14th says that the funeral services of the late Bishop Whitehouse were held at the Cathedra of St. Peter and Paul this afternoon, and Democrats who voted for Jacob were ashamed of what they had done, and were now back in full communion with the party. When pressed, however, he couldn't give he named a seigle individual who had expressed shame or repentance for having supported Governor Jacob in 1878. So the convention decided that Leonard Hall was, as usual, an ignoramus, and adopted the REFORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

The necessary preliminaries having all been settled, the chair announced that nominations were in order. Thereupon Leonard Hall sagin rose and nominated Colonel Ben Wilson, and proceeded to the Colonel Ben Wilson, and proceeded to tend the moment, which was broken by Mr. Wolfendam, the secretary, who arose in his

## BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

(By the Western Union Line, rthwest cor, of Main and Mo

The Examining Committee Announce the Close of the Investigation. New York, August 14.—At a business meeting at Plymouth Church this evening Mr. Shearman said: "It is known to all of us that the sub-committee of the Examining Committee had a most important subject on their hands in the matter of investigation and the testing of the subject on their hands in the matter of investigation. portant sacjees on their nands in the mat-ter of investigation, and the testimony be-ing ended and all their witnesses exam-ined, the question arose whether the com-mittee should make an early report or take some time, so as to give the matter due consideration." In view of this he ofered a resolution to the effect that unles the Examining Committee think it neces-sary to take further testimony or examine other witnesses, that they be requested to report next Friday evening at the close of the prayer meeting. Shearman went on to say that he thought that all the

witnesses in the case had been examined.

Mr. Cleveland said that the committee har. Circelano said that the committee had yet a great deal of work to do, as their report had to be ready for publication, but yet he had no right in behalf of the committee to say that the case was closed, and when that was done they would be happy to furnish their decision. Their principle as a committee from beginning to and of the investion.

necessary to urge any premature action on the part of the Committee, and he moved that the resolution be amended so that the words "as soon as possible" would be substituted tor "Friday night next." The amendment was accepted by Mr. Shearman, and put in the following words:

words:
Resolved, That the Examining Committee be requested to make a report at as early a day as possible, consistent with the best interests of Justice.

This resolution was adopted and the Committee adjourned.

Mr. Beecher leaves for the White Mountains next week. Many of his church members and other friends called mon

members and other friends called upor him to night to express sympathy and bid him good bye.

ST. LOUIS.

MEMPHIS.

COLORED PEACE MEETING.

NOT CREDITED. The report telegraphed from Holly Springs in regard to the negroes marching on Byhallia is not credited here in view of the recent affair at Sommerville. The

latest reports from Austin states that all is

quiet there and that the refugees are re

Weather Report.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WARRINGTON, D. U., August 14 - 8:00 p. m.

PROBABILITIES.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,

THE FORTMEYER ABORTION CASE. Sr. Louis, August 13.—Part of the testimony given before the Coroner in the Fortmeyer abortion case has been furnished, but it contains little not already made public. Mr. Fortmeyer, husband of the madame, certified that he and his wife ourselled three months are results. 45,000 bales. Steamer News. —The Spanish Government has thanked Germany for taking the initiative in the movement for the recognition of Spain by the European powers. All of the Ambassadors in Madrid have tendered their congratulations to Marahal Serrano both upon the recognition of the Republic and the success of Gen. Morianez in his attack on the Carlists at Otacz Navarre.

—The Cincinnati pork packers and provision dealers have appointed the following delegates to the National Convention at Louisville, September 9th: B. S. Cuoningham, J. L. Meek, Wm. Clifford Ntf. Chas. Hahn, Jr., Warren Ramson, Henry Nye, John Morrison, William H. Davis, John H. Porter, Chas. G. Engart, Geo. F. Oreland, John Ryan, Michael Zeigler, Richard Mathers, and George F. Davis.

—At a meeting of manufactures.

days and \$4 89%a4 90 for sight.

Gold-Upened at 110%, and closed at 169% Carrying rates %alper cent to fit. The Assisiant Treasurer disbursed \$55 000. Clearings, \$13,000,000. Specie engagements for for morrow's steamers are taus far \$400,000 in gold. Dry goods imports for the week \$2,062,075. Customs seceipts \$574,000. The only important feature was the sale of \$50,000 of 10-\$4.8 registered at 110%.

GOVERNMENTS:

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(BOY "We charge and hold to account Julia Ettie Fortmeyer for the death of Lena Miller, the colored woman, and also for the death of the child of Louisa Bushler, the German girl found in her house."

STATE BONDS-Dull

The Colored Peace Meeting last night was not particularly successful. Several colored office holders addressed the meeting, denouncing the city press and arraigning the whites for organizing armed bodies and going to Somerville and Austin, and then branched off into a defense of the Civil Rights bill. Ex-Governor Harris, Col. Kellar, editor of the Avalanche, and other white speakers addressed the meeting, showing that there was no reason for any condict between the races, and giving RAILROAD BONDS-Dall.

alightly lower barometer, stationary or falling temperature, northwest to south-east winds and partly cloudy weather. For the upper lake region, falling ba-rometer, higher temperature, east to south winds, partly cloudy weather and oces-sional rain areas.

E-st Linear, Augus 11.—Cartile—Arrivals 1,173 head; total for the week 8,741 head. This market is nearly closed for the balance of the week, only 46 head being sold, and they were retailed to local butchers.

SHERP AND LANNE—Hocelpts 1,100 head; total for the week 19,400 head. The market is scive and firm for good Sheep, and dull and lower for common.

common.

H: 05—Receip's 3,190 head; total for the week
13,980 head. The market is active; best arsorted
heavy \$8.75 to 8.80; Yorkers \$6.75 to 7.80. Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh Petroleum.

WASHINGTON.

INDIANS TO BE PURSUED INTO MEXICO. INDIANS TO BE PURSUED INTO MEXICO.

WASHINOTON, August 14.—The Attorney General has received a communication from Governor Cooke of Texas, in answer to one addressed to him touching his order to Captain Benairds, commanding a company of minute men, requiring him, when in close pursuit of Indian marauders or cattle thieves to recover property taken by them from citizens of Texas, to cross the Rio Grande, if necessary, into Mexico. The Governor repressary, into Mexico. sary, inc dexico. The Governor represents that constant depredations are made by Indians from Mexico on the people of Texas; that many persons are murdered by them and great quantities of property stolen and carried away; that the force of the United States stationed along the frontier are totally inadequate to profess? frontier are totally inadequate to protect the people, and that it is absolutely neces-sary for their own preservation that they should protect themselves. The com-munication gives full details of the con-dition of affairs on the Rio Grande.

Murder and Capture.

SYDNEY, Neb., August 14.-W. II. Tay-STEPSEY, NEO., AUGUST 14.—W. H. Tay-for yesterday discovered the body of a man wrapped in blankets in some brush on Lodge Pole Crosk, near Bushnell, shot through the head. His boots were off and his pockets rifled of their contents. Sus-Lelpsig from Baltimore has arrived at that port.

When Scott Pritchard, of 710 Pine street, St. Louis, was found dead on Thursday evening in the Ashland House, New York.

A Ministerial decree embodying the resolution of the decree for the account of the decree for the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico was published yesterday.

A body of Menonites from Russia, comprising one hundred families, passed through Berlin, Prussia, yesterday, on their way to the United States.

—Scian H. Rogers, member of the U. started for New Mexico. Mounted citizens, headed by Acting Sheriff Smith, are on his trail and will doubtless capture him before sunset. Gaston says the murdered mans name is Crissman, and that Crissman and Worth owned the stock. Great excitement prevails

Cotton Statement.

New York, August 14.—The following is the comparative cotton statement: Net receipts at all U. b. ports for the week, 4.785 bales, last year, 11,825, total to date 3,748,718; last year, 2,575,832. Exports for the week, 6,180, last year, 11,167, total to date, 2,785,420, last year, 255,608. Btock in all U. b. ports, 141,614, last year, 137, 129. Btock in interior towns, 20,790, last year 19,776. Stock at Liverpool 887,000, last year, 807,000. Amount afloat for Great Britian, 29,000, last year, 45,000 bales.

New York, August 14.—Arrived—
Steamer Arragan from Bristol, and Europa from Glasgow.
QUERNSTOWN, August 14.—Steamer
Wyoming from New York has arrived.
Liverpool, August 14.—Steamship
Russia from New York arrived out. Louis Messman, of 79 Canal street, N. Y., shot himself dead last night, after failing in the attempt to shoot his wife.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. Naw York, August 14 - Money - 223% per cent. Prime disconta527 percent. Symmine Excusings - Du lat \$486% for slaty-days and \$489% a490 for sight. Persons wishing to invest should order prompt by either of the tome office or our local agents. Liberal commissions will be allowed to satis factory agents. Circulars containing full particulars furnished on application. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Agent and Minager,
Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky.

STOCKS-Dull and featureless with the excep-

and going to Somerville and Austin, and then branched off into a defense of the Civil Rights bill. Ex-Governor Harris, Col. Kellar, editor of the Audanche, and other white speakers addressed the meeting, showing that there was no reason for any conflict between the races, and giving good advice for the future. The Audanche charges that the meeting was for political purposes and not in the interest of peace, as asserted in the call.

FATALLY BURNED.

Mrs. Ann Donuelly, residing at 65 Front street, was fatally burned last night by attempting to kindle a fire with coal oil.

NOMINATED.

The Democrats of the Ninth Congressional District, at Humbolt vesterday, nominated W. P. Caldwell, of Weakly county, for Congress on the thirty-fifth ballot. The nomination was then made unanimous.

NOT CREDITED.

The report telegraphed from Holly

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Chicago.

Chicago, August 14 — Flour—Qriet and unchanged. Wheat—Active, irregular and closed strong: No. 2 od \$1 04\text{Mail 14\text{N}; now \$1 01 port; \$1 02\text{No. 2} to 4\text{No. 2} to 5\text{No. 2} to 10\text{No. 2} to 10\te Allegheny Cattle.

FRUADELPHIA, August 14 — Butter and Choes
— Unchanged. Erge.—First. Balle. Plontquiet, superine \$3 50a 450 . Balle. PlontNeglected. Oats—Declining, \$450c for mixe
western. Petu-loum.—Easter; 11% clor rafued
Sefor crade in bble; 4%sixc in but... WhiskyQuiet; \$10 50 to western non bound.

Pirrenusses, August 14.—Petroleum—Crude steady; sales at 90.91%; redned firmer, quoted 11%c; late August 11%c; September 18%

Cincinnati. woinnats, August 14 — Cotton — Dull, 18 ½c.

tr—Steady. Wheal— Firm; red & Oat 10

- Firm at Oat 7c. Vats— Tready at San 10

- Steady, 83c — Pork— No demand; offering

- Steady, 83c — Steady, 83

Baltimore.

Baltimons August 14 — Firur—Steady and Bichanges. Whest-Quiet \$135a145. Corn-Nominal Tright?8c Ours - Duil, 485b6. Hys—48646, 8ba56c. Hys—Duil at \$15. Prik—\$48. 00. Bacon—104, 13a13pc. Lard—Quiet, 15s. 54cc. butter—Wesdy and unchanged. Coffee—bull act nominal. Petroleum—Nothing dong, Walsky—Firmer, \$1(2).

Philadelphia Wool.

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